TALK ABOUT FIGHTING WITH WILLIE

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A. 1918, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World). LLIE RETCHIE is different.

Mether does he talk money all the time, or enlarge upon how he "knocks on their seats" in his marvellously ammorous monologue, or toll how easily he can "trim all them guys." And entirely unlike all fake champions, he hasn't any one on the "barred" list.

Tes, William is a surprise to any one who has ever lingered in conversation with Battling Nelson or Adolf Wolgast. When Bat turns loose his linguistics he "hancks 'am stiff' or makers a curn." "knocks 'em stiff' or gathers a quar-ter-million every few minutes. Adolf, teo, discourses more about wallops than about Homer's Illad and the art of Michael Angelo.

But this Ritchie boy-he's there with

the soft palaver!

Hich do you expect to fight again?" I asked Ritchle.
This question usually makes champion wriggle like an eel and

break all high jumping records.
"Why," said Ritchie, "I don't know exactly. I have a few weeks more of theatrical contracts. As soon as I finland and France. I'm very anxious to take that trip. I've never had a chance to travel before, and I have it now. I want that trip just as a matter of edu-

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"Oh, I suppose a fellow always likes take the easy trails. I'd pick Wolset if it was left to me. I've met him wice and had the best of it each time. Intuitive I'd meet him a third time. with a good deal of confidence. I don't think he'd give me as much trouble as the others."

TOW do you like the theatrical

For once Ritchie hesitated.

"Oh, well enough," he said finally.
It is interesting for a while. I think,
hough, that I'd rather be aghting for championship. More fun."
"What kind of chape will you be in

"What kind of chape will you be in after the theatrical work?"

"Oh, fine. I'm not a regular actor. I box more than anything else. Since going on the road I've boxed more than a hundred different boys series of meeting all comers, you know."

"But that light boxing spoils a man's fighting style," I objected.

Ritchis chuskied. "Oh, it isn't always se light. A let of these boys would like to become famous in an hour. I have to look out for myself. And many of them are protty big. I have picked up experience that'll do me good in the ring. Oh, yes, a lot of it."

And Willie went out to look up a guide book to the Towar of Landon.

MIKE MURPHY, who has developed more great athletes than any other trainer is the world, has written a letter to the athlette of the U. of P. Murphy thinks the professionalising of Thorpe by the A. A. U. and proceed independently.

Association break its alliance with the fans by administering such a bad by the A. A. U. and proceed independently.

Murphy writes that if the A. A. U. as autrage, and he and by the commendation of the intercollegister as content at the Empire A. C. that the referee was compelled to stop the one-sided battle in the sixth round.

The showing made by Kilbane in this round.

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of the amateur sport. Some of these ofsideslate shaven't the actual proof in their
bands. Others have, but it isn't to their
tap of the bell until the bout was financial interests to make professionals cost of star amateurs whose appear-stopped. So fast did the little chambers have such an interesting effect plon fight that he had Kirkwood completely bewildered, and be had no

anxious to make a few professionals he can name a number of famous athletes, not in the colleges, who have far less right to be regarded as amateurs than Jim Thorpe.

Right. Mr. Murphy. So can every him a great ovation after the mill was The showing made by Kilbane in this

Champion Cuts Out Fancy trouble in landing punches in his face.

Two hore boats were arrouged to day to be decided at claim in this vicinity on Saturday night. Yeung Dason of Providence, R. I. will meet Joe Black for ten rounds at the Idheral A. C. of Bo-claim, R. I. and "Roof" Ames, the lowly viciner regist, well tacks Ton Dorsey is the starbout of ten rounds at the Quesnaboro A. C. of Leng lefted City. Boxing and Stops George

Kirkwood in Six Rounds.

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In the other two ten-round bouts Joe ("Young") Shugrue of Jersey City defeated Jehnny Lore, the game West Side lightweight, and Phil Cross won feated Jehnny Lore, the game West Side lightweight, and Phil Cross won from the first three dame received from London to-lay by Jack O'Brien of Pittaburgh, in a six-round battle.

A cablegram was received from London to-lay by Jack O'Brien of hexing in the English field Philary Donon to box Proidy Welch on April 2 at Pontypride, Wales. O'Brien wired that he would from Young Hickey, who was subgitted for Hafry Donon of Chenge, who could not go on on account of an april 1 to the two ton-lay in the first of the time of the second as \$1.000 purse, whose to take \$6,000 and long to go on on account of an april 1 to the two ton-lay in the first of the time of the second as \$1.000 purse, where to take \$6,000 and long to go on on account of an april 1 to the two ton-lay in the first of the time of the second as \$1.000 purse, where to take \$6,000 and long to go on on account of an april 2 at Pontypride, and Tomany Brien, and

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tap of the bell until the bout was are now ready.

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FALE again was forced to yield to

Jim Thorpe's Playing in Opening

Workout of Giants Pleases McGraw

MARLIN, Tex., Feb. 20.-Jim Thorpe, the famous Indian athlete,

who was declared a professional because he had played summer base-ball in the minor leagues and who was forced to return the valuable

trophles presented him from royalty at the Olympic Games at Stock-

holm, has had his first workout in a Giant uniform, and his all-around deportment seemed to please Manager McGraw. Judging by the as-

signments given him, the Little Napoleon doesn't intend to use the Indian as a pitcher, the department he worked in while with the bush leaguers in 1910. In the morning Thorpe was sent to the outfield, where

he dropped a few files and booted two or three grounders, but in the afternoon he worked out at first base and handled himself creditably.

He did some good work during batting practice. His position at the plate didn't quite suit McGraw, because he didn't swing free enough, so he was told to hold the bat so he could get a full swing at the ball.

The following regulars and rookies participated in the firing of the

opening guns in the 1912 campaign: Doyle, Mathewson, Ames, Wiltae, Tesresu, Hartley, McCormick, Robinson sr., Robinson jr., Goulait, Demarce, Bader, Kirby, Thorpe, Groh, Stock, Jacobson, Smith, Hanley.

KILBANE AT LAST SHOWS SOME REAL FIGHTING

Torrey, Schupp, Evers and Thompson.

vance the puck successfully. Harvard's forward line couldn't get pust the expert yale tackiers. As a result the game raised generally in the middle of the rink. Several times the speedy Bortwell for Harvard got loose, but he was well taken care of and the Yale net was not laken care of and the Yale net was not laken care of and the Yale net was not laken care of and the yale and the tally Just before the period ended Harmon gave the Blue adherents a chance to cheer when he sneaked one past Gardner, but Yale was off side and the tally didn't count. Boen afterward Ordway came tearing up the rink in back of the Blue forwards and shot a goal so quickly through Capt. Gardner that he didn't see it coming. The first period ended a minute later with the score standing one nothing in Yale's favor.

According to the member of Match Deiton. nothing in Yale's favor.

HARVARD WINS IN LAST SIX MINUTES OF PLAY.

want that trip just as a matter of education is want to knew how people live and other countries, and to see their buildings and susceums and art salesies and everything. When I come home I'll be ready to meet any one the sublic wants to see in a ring with me."

"I'm Engined the National Sporting Club has given Fredey Welsh a world's championship belt." I surnested.

"I've beard they de them like that will be rived willie, not even macking a smile.

"Perhaps they'll want you to meet my feel they contributed with the willie, not seen in the Crimson previously hat twisted the sale right, if they make a discrete," commented Ritchia. "I've be disjection to meeting Welsh again, had some trouble getting a twenty world deceased recording to the country word deceased record word attacks on Goal Tender Tline; fall bear a charmed life and successfully contestants after the bettle looked as though they had been dragged through a hand press.

"I've heard they de them like that will be all right, if they make it fair will be all right, if they make it fair will be all right, if they make it fair words like a charm. In the first hair demons. A combination of rough-house hookey and the latest game of football its edmons. A combination of rough-house hookey and the latest game of football words like a charm. In the first hair and the Crimson who meet of the time would dive head words like a charm. In the first hair and the Crimson who meet of the time would dive head with a farst attempting to body check. Consequently the checking was so saves that players were dumped all over the game ended a minutes and were the like and man and green trouble and the crimson of the shot has a seen as I return," the first hair the fi him to fight Wells here he and his man

to Meet Briton.

Young Brown, the closer cast side lightweight, will be a loss tighter for the next ten day, as he is signed up for two battles. If he first reaches with William Schooling or Browning of Browning on Saturday while his second will be with Young Shagmer for its rounds at the Empire A. C. alost on March 28.

Headpin Tourney

Last Night's Fob Winners.

Advice to the Heart Hungry



Dear Editor: --

Reluctant Suitor:

A young chap has been calling on me steady now for three months. He talks like a Robert W. Chambers hero. but I can't seem to make him come across with anything to tie things up.

Last night he told me my eyes were fathomless pools of love, my hair a tangled mesh of sunlight, and my lips the ruby gates of heaven. But when I spoke of how cheap furniture was, he said

he had to beat it because his mother wasn't well. How can I book him for keeps?

> Truly yours, . medow / worse

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Denning Put Away By Dillon in 2d

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 21.-Jack Denthe second round of a scheduled tenround bout with Jack Dillon at the Auditorium. Denning substituted for Jimmy Clabby. A left swing sent Den-ning to the mat early in the second round and he got up daxed. The two clinched and Dillon shot a right to the jaw which put Dennius out. He had to be helped to his corner.

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